IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD

NEW GAME INCREASES CHANCES FOR STRATEGIC IMPROVEMENT.

Cozeh Bloomer Predicts Another Tie Game in New Haven To-morrow-Other Important Battles-Committeeman Daly's Change of Heart-Practice of Teams.

A close student of football and its developments makes the observation that much as he game has improved under the new rules too much stress still is put on weight. Yet calls attention to the fact that little men have been more prominent on the gridiron than big men this season, which is one indication that the new rules are a step in the right hall weight who have shone this season are Knox of Yale, Starr of Harvard, E. Dillon of Princeton, Eckersall of Chicago, Mayhew of Brown, Bishop of Michigan and Lawrence of Pennsylvania; and there are a dozen or more players just a shade above these in weight who had more chance to show their worth with the changed order of things.

Changes suggested for next year are of two inds. One would mean a partial return to the old game, a partial restoration of the massing, slamming formations of last year. The other is an amplification of the more open game of this year. To restore the five yard when the teams are inside the 25 or 15 yard lines would bring about the first named condition, and a good many persons whose interest in the sport has been revived would ok on it as a step backward-not a move along the lines of progress. Any proposed change needs a stronger argument than that it would increase scoring to support it, especially in view of the great decrease in the number of serious accidents which the ten yard

rule and other reforms have accomplished. It is true that with the closer grouping of the defence inside the 25 yard lines ten yards are harder to make than in other parts of field, but the matter of gaining ground is of secondary importance compared to the improvement of the game as a spectacle and its more open and less battering nature. different rules are to prevail for different parts of the field why not have a different set of men to put in according to the location of the ball? With only five yards to gain in certain parts of the field beef would again loom up as a vital possession, at least more than now. And that is just what the rules ommittee has striven to get away from.

A way to cope with the difficulty of gain-

ten yards inside the 25 yard lines is by strategic methods, not by avoirdupois. We have not yet begun to realize on the possi-bilities of forward and other passes and the onside kick. Football is a game of tremen-dous strategic possibilities. The new rules and the direction in which they point for further improvement are making more of strategy than did the old rules, which were more a question of smoothness in forma-Moreover, it is altogether reasonable to believe that as players of the new game are turned out and become coaches existing difficulties in gaining ground in certain portions of the field commensurate with the ability to do so in other portions will become less and that moves will be worked out to more nearly equalize attack with defence. One season's trial of the new rules has shown them in such a good light that better things are promised from them with the experience and knowledge of fine points gained in the first year. Everybody was in the dark when the season began and had to experiment. Now players and coaches are in a much better position to dig up and elaborate and perfect. to believe that as players of the new game

Even this year there have been enough instances of ability of one strong team to go the final twenty-five yards against another strong team to point to still more of it as the new game is developed. Cornell did it to Princeton, Princeton to Cornell, Cornell to Swarthmore, Yale to Brown, West Point to Yale, Pennsylvania to Michigan and Harvard to the Indians. Somehow or other these teams got there in the games mentioned, and what was possible is still possible.

Next to the Harvard-Yale battle to-morrow the most important will be between Brown and Dartmouth at Springfield. The officials for the former game will be Hackett, West Point, referee: Edwards, Princeton, and Hall, Dartmouth, umpires, and Ayerault, Groton, linesman. For the Brown-Dartmouth game Corbin, Yale, will be the referee: Wrightington, Harvard, and Burleigh, Exeter, umpires, and Whiting, Cornell, linesman. Coach Robinson of Brown says Dartmouth is superior to his team in punting and place kicking, that Brown is better in open play, and that in line bucking the teams are equally matched. Coach Folsom of Dartmouth says he would rather predict a victory for Brown than for Dartmouth, but Capt. Glaze of Dartmouth is Next to the Harvard-Yale battle to-morrow

Coach Folsom of Dartmouth says he would rather predict a victory for Brown than for Dartmouth, but Capt. Glaze of Dartmouth is confident Dartmouth will win. Capt. Schwartz Brown expects the hardest sort of a game, but says Brown men feel that they have the team to beat Dartmouth.

The Amherst-Swarthmore game to-morrow is another of no small importance. Swarthmore, notwithstanding the drubbing by Cornell and crippled stars, is hopeful. The team is capable of better football than it played against Cornell. The Amherst players left for Swarthmore yesterday and put in the night in New York. Capt. Hubbard will play quarterback to-day for the first time in a regular game. Lehigh meets Lafayette tomorrow and Bucknell meets Gettysburg. In both of these games there is sharp rivalry. Lehigh has not a great deal of hope of beating Lafayette after the latter's fine record this season, but expects to hold the Eastonians to a much smaller score than last year. Dickson and Bull, old Pennsylvania players, are the respective coaches of Lehigh and Lafayette. The Army is likely to get some good practice to-morrow in the game with Syracuse. The Syracusans, since their triumph over Lafayette, will go against the soldiers with renewed zeal. It will be the last skirmish for the Army prior to the Navy engasement.

Ralph Bloomer, the Yale coach, who predicted a 0 to 0 game between Yale and Princeton, looks for another tie game in New Haven to-morrow. "Harvard has a stiffer attack than Yale," he remarks, "and is a triffecter in punting. Yale's defensive game is stronger than Harvard's. It should be a harder game for Yale than the Princeton game was, but the Yale team should be able to play a better game than the put upat Princeton." Rockwell also looks for a harder game to-morrow than Yale had last Saturday. "Harvard has a more consistent team defence," he declares, "and it will have to be met by more energetic team play."

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Yale's showing against the freshmen on Wednesday was not especially encouraging, though those self-same freshmen might have done as well against Harvard, for they are a powerful lot. If Knox does not play for Yale, who will catch punts? There are capable understudies for Knox, but he was a sure catcher of punts and the best man on the team at running them back. Harvard is brimming over with confidence and ginger. Coach Reid's reference to the braininess and preparedness of his team makes one wonder if it is as good as the Harvard team of 1901. If it is it ought to win to-morrow. However, the description, "the best ever," applied to this year's Harvard eleven, also was applied to the Princeton-eleven last week. This isn't Yale's "best ever" team by any means.

Three captains for next season already tave been elected. Two of them are line men and one a back. Wesleyan's new leader is faylor, the biz guard. Exeter has chosen white the tackle, and Andover's new captain a Merritt, the quarterback.

There will be a big school game in New York to-morrow. The Central High School team of Philadelphia and the De Witt Clinton High School eleven of New York will clash at Olympic Field, 136th street and Fifth a yenue.

Charles Daly, the former Harvard and West Point quarterback and a member of the cules committee, has undergone a change of beart. "I opposed more changes in the footest! rules than any member of the committee," he says, but I am now satisfied that the came is much improved. It certainly is bester sport, and injuries have been cut down tremendously."

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Yew Haven, Nov. 22. With every symptom of being supremely confident of defeating the favoral, the coaches to-day revised cheir plans for an easy session and drove the devote to a sharp quarier hour scrimplace a rainst the seconds. The regular back led had a layoff, as did Forbes at left end. Dines was in the place of Tail Jones and Wernecken. Boyar and Linn made up the rest of the back field. The scrubs were not in it with the first string and besides accoring with comparative case the varsity had all the best of the de-busic work. Boome had some practice to-day. He will probably not start in the game but will be saved for the final ondaught on the trimson eleven. Bomar now looks like the successor to know at right halfback. The choice apparently lies between Linn and Bomar for the position. Forbes has been off color for a day or two but a rest is thought to be all that is needed to put him back into the best of shape.

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Nothing to it but Yale is the sentiment here. All the coaches say that Yale should win, and the undergraduate body is just as certain as ever a crowd of students were. The scrap over officials has raised the Yale spirit to a fighting pitch and it will stay there. It is safe to say that all the men in Yale feel that Harvard was too cocky and arrogant and that the squabble was all due to the

Crimson attitude. Yesterday \$1,500 of Harvard money got here to be placed at evens. It was anapped up as soon as posted, and more came to-day and will be covered just as

more came to-day and will be covered Just as promptly.

Morris Cove, Nov. 22.—The Harvard football practice this afternoon was of exactly the same character as it was for the few days before the team left Cambridge. The team and subs, making in all a squad of twenty-eight men, arrived at New Haven at 12:56 o'clock and proceeded at once in a special trolley car to the Pequot Club at Morris Cove. Coaches Reid, Brown, Lewis, Cutts and White accompanied the men to direct the practice and Dr. Nichols and Dr. Smith were along to look after the physical condition of the men. The work of the day commenced about 4 o'clock. Osborne did some goal kicking under the supervision of Coach Cutts, Newhall tried a few drops and Burr punted for a while. All the men on the squad practised catching kicks. After this pre-liminary work, which was in an open field in the rear of the quarters, the men were all taken into a space of about two acres that was surrounded with canvas. There they were drilled in formations and in breaking up certain plays. A snappy signal drill of about forty-five minutes terminated the work in the enclosure and the men then went for a run of about a mile along the road.

Kersberg had a short run in the beginning of the work, and was only on the varsity for the practice before the signal drill. His knee is not quite well. Of the other nien that have recently been on the injured list Capt. Foster and Starr were noticeable for the life that they put into their work this afternoon. The physical condition of the Harvard players is of the highest order. This evening Coach Reid was asked if he was confident of Harvard players.

"Confident?" he replied. "Well, I should."

Reid was asked if he was confident of Harvard winning.

"Confident?" he replied. "Well, I should say we are. The boys are all here, you see, and there is not one of them who is not in tip top shape for this game, and so prime full of the conviction that Harvard will win this game that there is no room left within them for anything else."

Asked about the dispute between the Harvard and Yale managers as to the selection of officials, Reid replied:

"I do not care to discuss that matter. All I will say is that we have agreed on officials." He would not say whether Yale had suggested and insisted on Paul Dashiell as umpire of the game.

Washington, Nov. 22.—For the first time in many years neither the President nor the head of the War or Navy Department will attend the West Point-Annapolis football game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on December 1. Pressure of official business will prevent them going. Assistant Secretaries Oliver and Newberry will represent the army and navy respectively in their official capacities at the game.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 22.—The Dartmouth football squad, numbering twenty-eight men, left for North Hampton, Mass., this afternoon where they will stop for final practice before the game with Brown at Springfield. With Capt. Glaze in the game the men feel confident that the team will play a better game than they did at Cambridge. Hobbe, right tackle, has been having trouble with his shoulder, but Dr. Bowler thinks he will be in condition to start the game. There is great enthusiasm in Hanover over the coming contest and it is estimated that some 300 undergraduates will go to Springfield to support the team.

ITARCA, N. Y., Nov. 22.—In what was probably the last serimmage of the year the Cornell varsity defeated the scrubs in a short, sharp tussle by one touchdown. With a hard field and bracing air the practice was very fast and snappy. Every regular reported to-day, and all but Walder took part in the scrimmage. With the strongest scrub team that has faced them in a long time. Coach Lueder playing one of the guards, the varsity slowly worked its way down the field. Warner's new plays were used extensively and proved good ground gainers. Cosgrove again showed up well as a plunging fullback, although a bit slow in getting started. Earle and Gibson made pretty forward passes. Newman and Cock showed up strong on the defence. Thompson lined up with the varsity, his knee not causing him much trouble.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 22.—Football practice at the Naval Academy this season is the most secretive that has ever been held here, not even naval officers and midshipmen, except those directly connected with the team, being allowed near the field. It is rumored that Head Coach Paul Dashiell and Field Coach Cates have devised some plays which use the possibilities of the new rules in some ways which those connected with other teams have not worked on. At present not a single regular player or leading substitute is out of the game on account of injuries.

The friends of Dr. Paul J. Dashiell here are somewhat indignant at reports which indicate that he is the cause of a dispute between Yale and Harvard over officials. As a matter of fact Dr. Dashiell declined the invitation early in the season to officiate in any games.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 22.—Through a most umpleasant mixture of mud and sleet the coaches drove the varsity squad at a merry clip this afternoon, the two hours hard practice ending with a fast lineup against the scrubs. Using two sets of halfbacks, thenry and Partridge; Hirschman and Yockley, with Zink at fullback, and Treeze at centre, the varsity got well together for the first time since the Dickinson game, and wen, through the scrubs rough shod for three touchdowns; Henry also kicking a beautiful wen, through the scrubs rough shod for three touchdowns: Henry also kicking a beautiful field goal from the 35 yard line. The strong West Virginia University eleven will be met here on Beaver Field to-morrow afternoon Pennsylvania day here at State College, and it is very likely that Governor-elect Stuart, Lieutenant-Governor-elect Murphy and many other prominent men will watch the game.

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WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 22.—In the practice this afternoon the varsity did very poorly compared with their fine work all week. By line plays the scrubs made twice as much distance as the first team, and once held the varsity for downs on their 10 yard mark. After Johnson's fallure at a drop kick, after the scrubs had carried the ball by staright football from mid field to the varsity's 25 yard mark, Beaver went in and kicked a drop from the 35 yard stripe for the second team. The makeup of the team for the Navy game is practically settled, with the possible exception of quarterback. For this place it is a hard fight between Mountford and R. D. Johnston. The former excels in handling punts, and running through a broken field is a ground gainer. Johnston, however, is a good general and runs the team faster. There has been no secret practice here yet. The signals for the Navy game may be practised secretly next week, however.

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 22.—Coach Hutchinson sprung a surprise last Monday when he tried Hubbard at quarterback. Hubbard will probably play quarter in the Swarthmore game on Saturday and Frank will take his place behind the line. Aside from this the eleven will remain as in the Williams game. Practice will be held on Franklin Field on Friday morning. In the work this week the greatest attention has been given to defence and a slight improvement has become noticeable. The scrubs will all be taken on the Swarthmore trip and the break training order will begin by a theatre party in Philadelphia on Saturday evening.

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EASTON, Nov. 22.—Coach Bull is apprehensive of trick plays, for which Lehigh has some reputation, and is coaching the Lafayette players with a view of meeting them. The teams meet here on Saturday and it will be the great game of the season on March Field. The games with Pennsylvania and Syracuse used the Lafayette men up pretty well, but as McAvoy, Logan and Hart, who were not able to play against Syracuse, thus greatly weakening the eleven, will be in their respective positions, the prospects are considered very good. At the practice yesterday and to-day some new plays were perfected to the satisfaction of Coach Bull. The players are showing more enthusiasm in their work than for two weeks past.

To keep the men in trim and not run the risk of injury, Coach Bull is having the varsity and scrubs play association football. Signal practice is also had. To-morrow night the students will hold a smoker and listen to speeches calculated to enthuse the players. The sale of seats for the game is imprecedented. Lehigh sends word that its special train will bring down 1,500 people.

train will bring down 1,500 people.

Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 22.—Big preparations are being made here for the Bucknell-Gettysburg game to be played on Saturday. This contest, which is Bucknell's home game, will be the greatest game seen here for about three years. Not for several years has Bucknell been in such good shape as she is in this fall, and her rival is even in better condition. Gettysburg thus far has put up a star game. She held Pennsylvania down to 6-8, and Pennsylvania State 0-0. Only once this fall has she been defeated. While Bucknell cannot boast so large a string of victories, she can point out excellent results. She it was who first scored on Princeton this year. Navy was held down to 0-0, and Cornell had to hustle some. Especial practice is being given this week for the game. Instead of the flerce scriminages with the scrubs, which tend to break the men up, there is more inside work. Coach Hoskins is giving blackboard demonstrations each night, and the men are working out experimental plays on the gridiron each day.

This week's contest will about wind up the season here, unless a game is scheduled for Thanksgiving in the very near future.

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—Pennsylvania's

Philadelphia, Nov. 22. Pennsylvania's varsity team had its last scrimmage of the season to-day, with the exception of the work they will get against villaneva and Cornell, and in 45 minutes actual play the varsity scored three touchdowns to a safety by Greene that gave the scrubs their only score. Greene made two of the first team's touchdowns and Draper added the third. The work of the Red and Blue eleven was a revelation at times, though they made several errors, one of which permitted Turner, the scrub centre, to get through and block Capt. Greene's punt, which Greene recovered for a safety. Then,

too, fumbling marred the otherwise fast and clean work, and often lost the ball to the scrubs at what would have been critical times in a big game. The best thing about the work was the splendid condition of the first eleven. These men all started the scrimmage, and as long as they were kept at the work work was the splendid condition of the first eleven. These men all started the scrimmage, and as long as they were kept at the work played with all the snap and ginger that characterized them against Michigan. Then, too, the team work was excellent, and as in the case of Draper's touchdown, stood forth brilliantly, for Draper was tackled on the 20 yard line by the scrubs, but his team mates pulled and dragged him over the goal for the score. That ended the work. Lawrence was as cool as the proverbial oucumber in running the team, and his handling of the ball was very clean.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—There was excitement at the White House this afternoon, but it was not of the political kind. The occasion for it was a football game, played within the shadow of the executive mansion. The contestants were a team from Gonzaga Collexe and Archie Roosevelt and ten of his young friends from the friends select school. The green lawn which has heretofore been diligently grown and fostered by expert gardeners was trampled and torn by the young footballists until it looked like a pasture. Temporary goal posts were put up for the occasion and the field carefully measured off and marked. The game ended by the score of 15 to 0 in favor of the Gonzaga lads. Archie Roosevelt was in evidence throughout the game, his plucky tackling and fearless rushing winning him many admirers. Young Roosevelt was captain of his team and played right tackle. Gonzaga's victory was due mostly to better formations and trick blays. The feature of the game was a run of forty yards for a touchdown on a fake kick by Fullback Healey of Gonzaga.

Football Notes

At Williamsbridge yesterday Cutler School de-feated De La Salle Institute by a score of 6 to 0. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The Georgetown Prep. School football team defeated St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia here to-day 12 to 5.

OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Holbrooks School finished its season to-day in which it has scored 145 points to 6 by opponents by defeating Mohegan, 35 to 9. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 22.—William W. Elder, '08, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has played left end on the Williams football team for the past three seasons, was elected captain for next year this afternoon.

BILLIARDS.

Cutler and Gallagher Victors in Game of 18:2 Balkline Tournament.

Tom Gallagher of New York and young Charles Peterson of St. Louis tapped vories in competition last night in the seventh game of the 18:2 balk line professional tournanent in the New York Theatre Concer. Hall. Gray Tom beat young Charles by a score of 400 to 200. Gallagher grappled with the globes more effectively than Peterson in the first quarter and led at the end of the tenth inning by a score of 271 to 83. The veteran made runs in succession of 23, 14, 28, 35 and 118, and the score was 246 to 83 in his favor. He played consistently in wide position work and cushion caroms, and in the course of the big run got out of difficulties often by clever execution. The eighty-seventh shot of the run was a scratch, and the final shot was a miss with the balls shaped up for nursing in the centre section.

Peterson was speedy but erratic. His progress was halted twice by misses of direct progress was halted twice by misses of direct draws. His method was good but his form poor. Now and then he counted skilfully and rapidly along the upper rail, his favorite seat of operations. Gallagher was a long time in annexing the last half of his third hundred. It was scattering billiards at that period for both. Peterson could not take advantage of Gallagher's relapse, and at the end of the nineteenth inning the score was: Gallagher, 322: Peterson, 187.

Gallagher braced up again after he went into his fourth string and topped off his second spurt with a carefully compiled assortment of 51. The score:
Gallagher—20, 8, 0, 3, 0, 23, 14, 28, 35, 118, 25, 0, 2,

spurt with a carefully compiled assortment of 51. The score:
Gallagher—20. 5, 0, 3, 0, 23, 14, 28, 35, 118, 25, 0, 2, 3, 2, 0, 15, 6, 23, 14, 13, 51. Total, 490. Average, 18 4 22. High runs, 118, 51, 35.
Peterson—8, 0, 42, 1, 13, 2, 1, 15, 0, 1, 23, 33, 1, 3, 2, 25, 13, 3, 1, 2, 7, 4. Total, 290. Average, 9, 2, 22. High runs, 42, 33, 25.
Albert Cutler of Boston made another good average vesterday afternoon. He stacked up against Frank Hoppe, Jr., and the latter met with his third straight defeat. The game was easy for Cutler, who so far has shown the most consistent form of any of the players. He made a run of 57 in his third inning, and three innings later did such clever balk line manipulation that he stroked the willing globes for an even hundred points. Hoppe opened well, making three double figure runs in his first four innings. Then he cracked four successive goose eggs, and trailed far in the rear to the finish. The score:

43, 0, 49, 0, 9, 21. Total, 460. Average, 20. High runs, 100, 57, 49. Hoppe-28, 14, 2, 3, 7, 0, 0, 0, 0, 14, 12, 2, 13, 37, 2, 0, 23, 18, 8. Total, 183. Average, 9 12 19. High runs, 37, 28, 23. McLaughlin and Hoppe play this afternoon and Cline and Gallagher to-night.

GOLF.

Monkeyshines at Englewood-Armstrong Has a Long Match.

There was something new in the tournament line yesterday at the Englewood Golf Club. This was a competition arranged by the associate members that they called a "monkey tournament." The conditions brought out as much fun as a whole shipload of monkeys-hence the title. It was between teams of five, each team to use but one ball. The respective captains drove off with brasseys. The second players used midirons, the third mashies, the fourth, no matter what the lie was, had to use niblicks, while the fifth players used putters. Then they started the sequence over again and kept it up throughout, on a couple of the tees the luck forcing the players to drive off with

Mrs. J. A. Callan's team won. There was a luncheon afterward in the clubbouse which was as jolly as the tournament. Besides Mrs. Callan, the players included Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. S. F. Lefferts, Miss Cunningham, Miss Galloway and Miss M. Barber.

The Eastern Professional Golfers' Association will give a dinner on Monday evening, December 31, to usher in the New Year. The committee in charge consists of George Low, Baltusrol Golf Club; Stewart Gardner, Garden City Golf Club, and George Strath, Crescept A. C.

In the competition at Fox Hills for the Charles S. Mackenzie cup in the semi-final, a competition of extraordinary length took place between Dr. Allen T. Haight and G. E. Armstrong. At the end of the eighteen holes the scores stood all even. As Dr. Haight had to give Armstrong a handicup of six, instead of playing an extra eighteen it was mutually agreed that Dr. Haight should give Armstrong one bisque and play the first three holes in lieu of a stroke on the first and second, which Armstrong would have been entitled to by his handicap.

After playing these three holes the match still stood all even. It was then decided to play eigheen holes more on a subsequent date. At the end of that match, matters still stood all even, and it was only after playing sixteen additional holes that Armstrong won out by 4 up and 2 to go. Fifty-five holes were played in all. In the final, which was played between Armstrong and Meecham, the former won the cup by 7 up and 6 to go in a thirty-six hole competition.

Bennings Entries for To-day.

ı	Bennings Entires for Lo-day.
ļ	First Race—Highweight handleap; six furlongs: Pretension
i	Pater 118 Ala Russell
ŀ	Belle Strome. 115 Peter Knight. 94 Zienap. 112 Listless. 93
ŀ	Oraculum. 112 Lucy Marie 90
ŀ	Jupiter
ŀ	Second Race—One mile:
ŀ	Lord of the Vale 115 Homelander 110
ŀ	Cederstrome
i	Red Knight
ľ	Agile
l	Dekaber 112 Dieboid 90
ı	Broadway Girl 112 Ted 90
	Bohemia
l	Third Race One mile and forty yards:
ľ	Lord of the Vale 107 Solon Shingle 104
ŀ	New York
	Toscan. 107 Dolfy Spanker. 104 Ploneer 104 Luretta 104
١	Fourth Race One mile and seventy yards:
	L. J. Hayman
	Cressina
١	Fifth Race Handleap; for two year olds; slx
ŀ	furlangs
	Yorkist
	Landsman 115 Umbrella 98
	Adelinette 114 My Son. 95 Lee Harrison II. 110 Will Do. 95
	Camby ses. 109 Eright Boy 91
	Lady Vincent. 105 Bettle Landon 92
	Sixth Bace -Selling; seven furlongs;
	Scarfell 110 Snowball
ĺ	Deighle 107 Chilfonte 97
ĺ	Gentlan. 107 Britianby 92
l	Nonsense
ĺ	Angrew Mack
ï	Angles mach

RATHER ROYAL AND DOLLY SPANKER BEAT HIM.

Beauciere, a Two-Year-Old, Takes the Handleap at a Mile and a Quarter Sandy Creeker, Sandalwood and Lee Harrison II. Also Score at Bennings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-G. L. Richards's New York ran in two races at Bennings to-day and finished second in each instance at ong odds. With 25 to 1 about him, he was beaten a head by Rather Royal, also a 25 to 1 shot, in the third event, for platers, at seven furlongs. He weakened at the critical moment and Rather Royal nailed him in the last few jumps. Scarfell, 13 to 10 favorite, who made most of the pace, was third, a head back. With 50 to 1 quoted against him New York went to the post again in the fifth event, This was only a gallop for R. T. Wilson's, Jr.'s, Dolly Spanker, 7 to 10 favorite, who breezed home in 1:42 2-5, the fastest mile of the meeting. New York finished with much gameness and was two lengths behind Spanker, beating Avaunteer, 10 to 1, by a length. Watergrass, backed down, to 2, stopped in the homestretch.

The two-year-old Beauclere, 11 to 10 second The two-year-old Beauciere, 11 to 10 second choice, won the handicap for all ages, at a mile and a quarter. He ran over Bulwark, 20 to 1, in the middle of the stretch and beat him by half a length in a hard drive, the time being 2:12 2-5. Angler, backed down to even money, ran a bad race, the despised Caronal, 50 to 1, having no trouble in taking third money from him by half a dezen lengths. Sandy Creeker, neglected at 15 to 1, captured the opening event, for maiden two-year-olds, seven furlongs, by a head from Rappahannock, 6 to 4 favorite. John E. Madden's Old Colony, a 40 to 1 shot, was third. James R. Keene's Cadochan, backed down to 4, led at the head of the stretch, but tired. The time was 1:22.

at the head of the stretch, but tired. The time was 1:22.

Sandalwood, 4 to 5 favorite, had the steeple-chase handicap, at about two and a half miles, at his mercy. He was well ridden and galloped home four lengths before Frank Somers, 5 to 1 second choice. Caloorahatchee, a 25 to 1 shot, was third. The time was 5:11.

Senator McCarren's Lee Harrison II., 9 to 5 second choice, took the fourth race, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, in a drive. Miler rode him, and he had half a length over Beleast, 6 to 5 favorite, at the end. The latter received a weak ride from Notter. Botanist, 4 to 1, was a poor third. The time was 1:16. Four favorites lost. The summaries:

For maiden two-year-olds; \$400 added; seven 0-year-olds, \$400 added; seven
Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
109. Schilling. 15-1 4-1 1h
109. Miller. 6-5 3-5 28
109. Dickson. 40-1 15-1 37
109. Lee. 4-1 8-5 4
106. O'Brien. 30-1 10-1 5
106. W. Doyle. 10-1 4-1 6
106. Bilac. 12-1 3-1 7
108. R. Wilson. 15-1 6-1 8
108. Horner. 40-1 13-1 9
109. J. Powers. 100-1 30-1 10
109. Dennison. 30-1 10-1 11
109. Hag an. 100-1 30-1 12
106. Betseman. 6-1 2-1 13
106. Saeffield. 100-1 30-1 14
106. G. Burns. 100-1 40-1 15
106. W. Burns. 200-1 60-1 16
109. Taylor. 100-1 30-1 17
109. Notter. 40-1 15-1 18
109. J. Johnson. 20-1 7-1 19
Time, 1.32.
driving: Sandy Creeker, ch. c.
Tuto. Wt. Jockey.
109 Schilling.
106 Miller.
108 Dickson.
109 Lee.
106 O'Brien.
106 Bilac.
106 Bilac.
106 Horner.
109 J. Powers.
109 J. Powers.
109 Dennison.
109 Hagan.
106 Bilac. furiongs:
Horse and Age.
Sandy Creeker, 2.
Rappahannock, 2.
Old Colony, 2.
Cadoenan, 2. ophle Carter, 2.

Time, 1:32.
Good start; won driving; Sandy Creeker, ch. c. by Aloha-Turca; owned and trained by J. W.

Į	SECOND RACE.
j	Handicap steeplechase; for four-year-olds and upward; \$500 added; about two and a half miles:
1	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
1	
ĺ	Frank Somers, 5 145. Rogan 5-1 7-5 28
1	Caloorahatchee, 5130 Bowser 25-1 8-1 320
ļ	Dimetrial 9 147 Dimen 20 1 9 1 4
1	Seventh Ward, 5 137. A. riewitt 20-1 7-1 5
Į	Kirklevington, 7150. Moon 9-1 2-1 *
1	Berry Waddell, 5116. P. Hogan 7-1 2-1
í	My Grace, 5 136 Robinson 20-1 7-1
ŧ	*Fell. Time, 5:11.
1	Good start; won easily; Sandalwood, b. g., 4, by
Į	Sandringham-Branch; owned by the Seminole
	Cable: Prained by W. I. Olivar

THIRD BACK

R. C. Nelson; trained by B. L. Marders

FOCILIE BACE.		
Selling; for two year olds; \$400 added;	six	fur-
longs:		
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Bet.		
Lee Harrison II., 2., 97. Miller 9-5	3-5	114
Belcast, 2 7-5	1-2	210
Botanist, 2	7-5	38
Blue Dale, 2 97J.Johnson 50-1	12-1	4
Nellie Racine, 2 91 Chandler 30-1	8-1	5.
Turbulence, 2 103 . W.Doyle 100-1	30-1 30-1 8-1	6
Mexican Silver, 2 97. Murphy 100-1	30-1	7
Reside, 2 100. Schilling 30-1	8-1	8
Cooney K., 2 90 Brady 100-1	30-1	9
Black Flag, 2 92 .J.Powers 30-1	8-1	
Autumn Flower, 2 86. G. Burns 30-1		
Kankakee, 2 86. Yorke 100-1	30-1	
My Son, 2 98 Schiller 40-1	12-1	
Time, 1:16.		10
Dans start, man delulus: Les Harden I	1 -1	-

FIFTH RACE.			
For three year olds and upwar	d; \$400	ad	ded;
one mile: Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey.	Bette	ina	Elin
Dolly Spanker, 5104. Notter	7-10	out	12
New York, 7 107 J. J. Walsh	50-1	10-1	
Avaunteer, 4107. Lec	2-1	5-2	34
Watergrass, 3 97 Horner Pleasant Days, 3100 Schilling		20-1	5
Poquessing, 3 97 Miller	8-1	2-1	
Time, 1:42 1-5.			
Good start; won easily; Dolly Spa by Kingston-Lady Gay; owned by R	T W	or.	1.0.
by Kingston Liany day, owned by it		laoni,	

Handicap for all ages; \$600 auded; one line and quarter:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. 3cauclerc, 2... 87 Notter... 11-10 2-5 14 3cauclerc, 2... 87 Notter... 20-1 3-1 28 2cronal, 6... 84 Yorke. 50-1 8-1 36 2cronal, 6... 84 Yorke. 50-1

SIXTH BACK

Handicap for all ages; \$500 added; one mile and

HOCKEY.

Schedule of Twelve Games Arranged for Amateur League Championship.

With all the Amateur Hockey League games for the season scheduled to be played in the St. Nicholas rink, the enthusiasts are looking forward to a season of more than average interest. In fact, reservations have already been placed by the fans for their already been placed by the fans for their seats for the entire series. The schedule does not start until after the holidays, the opening game on Tuesday, January 8, 1907, being some three weeks later than last season. Likewise the season closes nearly two weeks earlier, giving a six weeks schedule for this year.

The League is made up of the four teams that finished last season, the Crescent Athletic Club, the New York Athletic Club, the St. Nicholas Hockey Club and the Hockey Club of New York. Each team will play each of the other teams two games, making twelve games in all. The nights set aside by the rink for these games will be Tuesdays and Thursdays. The schedule:

January 8, Tuesday, Crescent A, C, vs. Hockey

Thursdays. The schedule:
January 8, Tuesday, Crescent A, C, vs. Hockey
Cub; 19, Thursday, N, Y, A, C, vs. St. Nicholas
H, C; 15, Tuesday, St. Nicholas H, C, vs. Hockey
Club; 17, Thursday, N, Y, A, C, vs. Crescent A, C;
22, Tuesday, Hockey Club vs. N, Y, A, C, 24, Thursday, Crescent A, C, vs. St. Nicholas H, C, 19, Tuesday, St. Nicholas H, C, vs. N, Y, A, C, 13, Thursday,
Hockey Club vs. Crescent A, C,
February 8, Tuesday, Hockey Club vs. St.
Nicholas H, C, 7, Thursday, Crescent A, C, vs.
N, Y, A, C, 14, Thursday, St. Nicholas H, C, vs.
Crescent A, C, 19, Tuesday, N, Y, A, C, vs. Hockey
Club.
With this situation the possibility of a tick

Crub.

With this situation the Dossibility of a tie, as last year, is looked forward to by the fans with more enthusiasm than before, as it means that it will be played off at the St. Nicholas rink, where seating arrangements can be had, as against the flasco of last year at the Brooklyn rink.

With the fixing of the dates for the Amateur-League the intercollegiate schedule is now in course of preparation, following which will come the interscholastic schedule. The first hockey game of the season will be on December 20, when the St. Paul's School of Garden City, L. I., plays the St. Marks of Southboro, Mass.

Riotous Auto Striker Pleads Gullty. George Duell, one of the striking automobile drivers, pleaded guilty in General Sessions yeste day to assault in the second degree. *He waited until the prosecution had put in its case before he admitted his

guilt.

Judge O'Sullivan postponed sentencing
Duell until after the trial of John R. O'Brien,
another driver, who is accused of having
aided Duell in assaulting William Jones.

WRIGHT AND GRANT UPHELD. Tennis Association Says They Are Amateurs

-Players Ranked. The executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, through Frederick G. Anderson of the Kings County L. T. C., yesterday gave out the results of a meeting that was held on Wednesday evening at the Waldorf-Astoria. The committee gave a short time to the considera-tion of charges that have been made against Beals C. Wright of Boston, the former ama-teur champion, and Wylie C. Grant of New

York, the national indoor champion.

The committee apparently did not take much stock in the charges, and after a brief consideration of them announced that it still considered both these men amateurs. The resolution of the committee on that point was as follows: The attention of the executive committee

of the U. S. N. L. T. A. having been called to numerous newspaper articles reflecting upon the amateur standing of Beals C. Wright and of Wylie C. Grant, the committee holds them to be strictly amateurs in good standing, and has never considered them in any other light."

and has never considered them in any other light."

Those who were present at the meeting were: Dr. James Dwight, Robert D. Wrenn, Palmer E. Presbrey, William J. Clothier, Holcombe Ward, Raymond D. Little, A. L. Hoskins and Frederick George Anderson. The Coronado Country Club of Coronado Beach, Cal., was elected to membership in the association. D. F. Davis, Kreigh Collins and L. D. Scott were absent.

R. H. Carleton, Crescent A. C., on behalf of the ranking committee, composed of A. L. Hoskins, R. H. Miles and himself, presented the rankings for the last year. They were accepted by the executive committee and were given out as follows:

SINGLES. SINGLES.

singles.

Class 1—Owe 2 6 of 15—1, W. J. Clothier; 2, W. A. Larned; 3, B. C. Wright; 4, F. B. Alexander; 5, K. H. Bohr, Jr.

Class 2 Scratch—6, R. D. Littlef?, H. H. Hackett.
Class 3—Receive 2-6 of 15—5, F. G. Anderson; 9, E.D. Dewhurst; 10, I. C. Wright; 11, R. Le Roy.
Class 4—Receive 3-6 of 15—12, P. C. Colston; 13, T. R. Pell; 14, K. Collins; 15, N. Emerson.
Class 5—Receive 4-6 of 15—16, F. J. Suiloway; 17, J. D. E. Jones; 18, R. C. Seaver; 19, H. Mollenhauer; 20, N. W. Niles; 21, W. J. Johnson; 22, L. H. Waldner; 23, C. F. Watson, Jr.
Class 6—Receive 15—24, C. M. Bull, Jr.; 25, R. G. Hunt; 26, Heath Byford; 27, A. Stillman, Jr.; 28, O. H. Hinck; 29, W. C. Grant.
Class 7—Receive 13 of 30—30, H. J. Holt; 31, C. C. Kelley; 32, W. B. Cragin, Jr.; 33, R. N. Dana; 34, J. O. Ames.
Class 5—Receive 15 of 30 and 2 bisques—35, P. B. Hawk; 36, E. T. Gross; 37, R. Bishop; 38, T. A. Plympton; 39, J. D. Lovering; 40, H. B. Register; 41, C. Doyle; 42, H. F. Simmons; 45, D. J. Dabney; 44, E. V. Page.

Richard Stevens, H. L. Westfall and Ross

Richard Stevens, H. L. Westfall and Ross Burchardare not ranked, owing to insufficient data

Class 1—Owe ½ of 18—1, H. Ward and B. C. Wright. Class 2—Scratch—2, F. B. Alexander and H. H. Hackett; 3, W. J. Clothler and W. A. Larned. Class 3—Receive ½ of 15—4, G. L. Wrenn. Jr., and Rex Fincke: 5, E. B. Dewhurst and C. F. Watson, Jr., 6, L. H. Waldner and N. Emerson; 7, H. Torrance, Jr., and T. R. Pell. Class 4—Receive 15—8, R. G. Hunt and W. Burton, 9, F. G. Anderson and J. D. E. Jones, 10, R. N. Dana and E. T. Gross.

and E. T. Gross.

More players were ranked this year than last, thirty-eight being the number in singles last season. There was some surprise that Beales C. Wright, who competed only twice on this side this season in big tournaments, had been ranked so high up, but it was given out to be understood that it was to insure the idea gaining ground that the committee had vindicated him. Karl H. Behr, Jr., whose play was the sensation of last season, therefore was crowded back to fifth place.

MOTOR BOAT MEN MEET.

Edward J. Schroeder Elected Commodor -Dixle to Compete Abroad.

The members of the Motor Boat Club o America attended the annual meeting held at the Hotel Manhattan on Wednesday evening. After the routine business had been disposed of the following officers were elected by a unanimous vote: Commodore, Edward J. Schroeder; vice-commodore, Joseph H. Hoadley; rear commodore, Seymour Oppen-heimer, M. D.; secretary, Hugh S. Gambel; treasurer, Charles Francis; members of board of governors, class of 1909, John D. Roach and Louis Newman, M.D.; class of 1908, E. A. Stevens, Jr., and Charles Boucher; class of 1907, to fill vacancy, Frank D. Gheen. The commodore made a short address, in which he made known the fact that the Dixie would represent the club at the Lake Worth regatta this winter, and that he also intended sending her abroad endeavoring to secure the

Harms worth trophy, now held by England. The club has about ninety members and at the meeting nine life memberships were taken out. The dues were reduced from \$50 to \$35 and the initiation fee suspended for an indefinite period. In all probability these reductions will only be in vogue until the club secures its permanent quarters, which club secures its permanent quarters, which will be on the Husdon River, the exact loca-tion for the present being withheld, but it has been stated authorititively that the locahas been stated authorititively that the location is one easily accessible to members owning automobiles. The matter of the clubhouse is one which will receive the immediate attention of the new board of governors when they meet to organize. It is expected that the house will be ready for occupancy at or shortly after the opening of the season of 1907. There was an informal talk in relation to racing rules, and it seemed to be the general opinion that radical changes were necessary for the benefit of the sport. An effort is now being made by a committee of the Jamestown international motor boat carnival committee to this end, and if that committee decides on changes meeting the necessary requirements of a better rule the club will in all probability be asked to adopt them.

The appund divings of the club is to be held.

The annual dinner of the club is to be held The annual dinner of the club is to be held at the Hotel Astor to-morrow evening. Covers will be laid for 150. The winners of the various events held during the race week of the club will be guests of the club, as well as a number of prominent naval officers and gentlemen prominent in yachting circles. Among those who will be present and will make addresses are the following: Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, U.S. N.; Lewis Nixon, the Hon. T. S. Southgate of Virginia, Commodore Edward J. Schroeder and Vice-Commodore Joseph H. Hoadley.

CROKER'S TURF WINNINGS.

Former Tammany Chief Heads List Owners in Ireland With \$20.136. Richard Croker heads the list of winning owners in Ireland, according to the turf calendar to hand from the Green Isle. As a result of 28 races he has a total of \$20,136. Until a couple of months ago Croker's horses

were trained at the Curragh of Kildare, but they have been removed to his place at Sandyford, near Dublin, and have been affected for the worse by the change. Next on the list to the former Tammany chief is James Daly, one of the most consistent followers Daly, one of the most consistent followers of racing in the ould dart, with a total of \$11.402. Most of this was won by the two-year-old Lalla Rookh, one of the best fillies seen in Ireland in a long time, and she also heads the list of winning horses. Daly also owns Hackler, the stallion who heads the list of winning sires and is the father of Hackler's Pride, who won some big races in England. P. O. B. Butler, who has had several victories in England, heads the gentieman jockey list with 31 firsts, 32 seconds and 25 thirds. Thompson heads the list of professional riders. On the winning owners' list are Major Eustace Loder, owner of Spearmint, winner of this year's Derby and Paris Grand Prix. His figures in Ireland were \$2,840, while he was second to Lord Derby in England. Col. Hall Walker's total is \$3,748 for Ireland and he figures in third place on the English list.

TWO FALLS FOR W. C. HAYES. Clarence H. Robbins Also Comes to Grief in Stiff Meadow Brook Hunt.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Nov. 22. - There was an inusually fine exhibition of timber topping the nine mile drag hunt over the north country of Nassau county held by the Meadow Brook Hunt to-day. The meet was from the Jericho tollgate, and the first portion of the line was slippery, muddy and stiff and several of the riders came down heavy crop-

William C. Hayes fell while en leavoring to negotiate a double fenge two miles from Syosset. He pluckily remounted and rode on to a point within a mile of the finish, where the hunter took off again too quickly and rider and horse rolled over on the ground together. Though covered with mud, the well known amateur rider was unhurt.

Clarence H. Robbins of the Great Neck Club was following closely behind and also came a cropper. He held firmly to his reins, however, and managed to quickly remount and rode to the finish, where he was well up with the hunstmen. E. Caffrye and Mrs. F. W. Swift and Mrs. Thomas Pierce of Boston.

After Mrs. Swift had passed over the last fence she rode beneath a tree and misjudged the height of the limbs. Mrs. Swift received such a severe blow on the face that she was out and bruised but not knocked from the saddle. A good sized field was out to see the sport and many came from various sections of the island in their automobiles to the starting point. negotiate a double fence two miles from

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

GRAND PRIX TO BE RUN UNDER NEW CONDITIONS.

Only Regulation for Big French Race Will Be Limited Fuel Supply-Weight Limit Abolished and Tire Contest, Included -Motor Flexibility Desired Gossip. The 1997 Grand Prix of the Automobile

lub of France will have as its only regulation limited fuel supply, and will be organized by an outside contractor, who will have complete charge of the other details, says the Paris correspondent of the Automobile. In making this decision the Automobile Club of France has made a clean sweep of the old and well-tried regulation of 1,000 kilos weight limit, with 7 kilos for magneto, and has given constructors full liberty of action. The race, which will be held on one day, and not two, as this year, will be over a total distance of 800 kilometers (497 miles), which must be covered with a gasolene allowance of 240 liters (52.8 gallons). In its main features it is a contest similar to the British Tourist Trophy recently held on the Isle of Man, with the important difference that, while the English event was for touring mahines with a minimum weight of chassis and body, the French contest is intended for racers pure and simple, free from all weight restrictions. In the Isle of Man one gallon of gasolene was allowed for twenty five miles; in the French race the supply is 2.6 gallons for the same distance, which practically the average consumption of the Grand Prix racers.

As the new regulations were intended to limit primarily the increase of horse-power objection is being made in many quarters to the generous fuel supply. Economy in the use of fuel will, of course, be sought, and doubtless obtained, and there is every likelihood of manufacturers producting ma-chines as powerful, if not more powerful than those already existing. Instead of 30 liters per 100 kilometers (6.6 gallons per 62.1 miles), critics maintain that 25 liters (5.5 gallons) would have been sufficient. Obviously the tanks will have to be carefully sealed before the race to prevent fraud, but we are not yet told how the gasolene will be given out. In the Grand Prix very large tanks were used in order to save time, the Lorraine-Dietrich machines carrying 35 gallons. Fifty-two gallons would sitate an enormous tank, and would put such a weight on the rear axle at the begin ning of the race as to destroy the balance of the machine. If half the quantity is given during the race, either the seals will have to be broken and no further control will be possible, or the machines will have to enter a control station and have time allowance for filling up and sealing tanks.

After such strong efforts in the past to abol-

ish controls, it will be regrettable to see them once more revived, and this regret will be shared by both competitors and the public. So far as is at present known, work on the cars will have to be done by driver and mechanic only, as in the Grand Prix, and the use of dismountable rims will be allowed. A tire com-petition will be held in connection with the race. Firms desiring to enter for this will give notice eight days before the race, stating the make of tires to be employed. Shoes and inner tubes will then be stamped by the club official, and a classification made on the low-est tire consumption, allowance being made for discarded tires, according to their condition. A speed equal to nine-tenths that of the winner in the principal events must be maintained to qualify in the tire competition. Tire efficiency has always been difficult to ontrol, and critics do not hesitate to point out the weaknesses of this match and to predict for it as little success as has attended previous tire competitions.

M. Rene de Knyff, chairman of the sporting commission, announces that the contractor for next year's race is M. Victor Breyer, a well known Parisian autoist and journalist, known on both sides of the Atlantic, who will take over the entire organization of the race and free the club from all financial responsibility. The delicate question of responsibility in case of accident is at present being discussed by the club and the contractor. Permission to hold the race will be granted by the Government to the Automobile Club of France, and it alone would be held responsible in case of any injuries to spectators. The position of the contractor in such a case must be clearly defined in advance to prevent serious complications. In official circles the action of the club in farming out its race is heartily approved. Lando, a semi-official organ, heartily congratulates the sporting commission on its decision, and describes the arrangement as "elegent." Elsewhere there is less enthusiasm, people asking with much reason why, if a contractor can make a profit, the club should be unable to hold the race, except at a heavy loss. well known Parisian autoist and journalist CRICAGO, Nov. 22.-An automobile

CRICAGO. Nov. 22.—An automobile converted into an automobile railway train, and officially designated the "Glidden Automobile Special" pulled out of the La Saile street slation early to-day on the Rock Island road. Charles J. Glidden of Boston, who in his machine, "A 3822," has already travelled since 1898 a distance of 34,798 miles through thirty-five countries in his chase for the world's mileage record, was the "engineer and fireman" of the "special." He intends of go over 5,308 miles of railroad tracks in the southwest before arriving January 1, at his destination, which is Mexico City.

"The time is past when the speed of a car is considered as the one great point to bring out in a demonstration trip." remarks a well known automobile dealer. "Speed and hill climbing ability were the great requisites a few years ago. Now almost every car has speed and hill climbing ability and the public realizes that fact. The intending purchaser is not blind to that cendition, but what he now wants and demands is flexibility of the motor. He wants a motor that will go through the crowded city streets on the same gear that he drives on the country roads, and not an engine which demands a constant shifting of gear when travelling through congested thoroughfares. The tendency throughout the entire industry has been toward this flexibility. There is really no pleasure in driving in the city streets and having to constantly change gears. Give a man a motor with a speed of from five to forty-five miles an hour on the same gear and he is satisfied."

WORCESTER, Nov. 21.—There was fun all the time at the annual banquet of the Worces-ter Automobile Club in the headquarters of the club on Front street on Wednesday night.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

to SECURE BARGAINS such as we have now and with QUALITY COMBINED.

Ten Cadillacs, \$250, \$450; Five Maxwells, \$550, \$750; Five Franklins, \$350, \$700; Four Rainlers and Clevelands, all A1, \$1,200, \$1,600; Seven Pope-Toledos, four cylinder, \$650, \$950. Stoddard-Daytons, \$1,250; Panhards, \$650, \$1,200, \$2,500; Rochet-Schuelder, \$1,800; Darracq, 24 horse, \$850; Ten Locomodiles, all side entrances, \$1,250; Haynes, 59 horse, \$1,450; Thomas (forty horse, \$900; Peerless, side entrance, \$450 to \$1,000, and about 200 more, unsual opportunities at ANY price.

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> HORSES AND CARRIAGES. Old Glory Sale



Will Open Nov. 26 at Madison Sq. Garden NINE DAYS AND EVGS. Pacers, Stallions, Brood mares and sensational Catalogue gives full particulars Fasig Tipton Co., Madisop Square Garden

There were over 200 present. It was the club's fifth annual affair of the kind and it brought to Worcester representative men in automobile circles from New York and all over New England. The fun was kept going all evening by the singing of parodies with numerous local hits, written by Munson Pardee, who was only a volunteer. President John P. Coughlin presided at the after dinner speaking, the principal speaker of the evening being A. G. Batchelder, secretary of the Vanderbilt cup commission and a former A. A. A. secretary. Mr. Batchelder predicted better roads throughout the country within the next few years as a result of the rapid progress, made by the automobile. The other speakers were Elliott C. Lee of Boston. Louis R. Speare, president of the Bay State Automobile Association: Francis Hurribas Jr., legal representative of Boston automobile clubs: John C. Kerrison and John Fortene of Boston.

The 1907 contest for the Herkomer touring trophy in Germany is to be run over a route of about 1,800 kilometres (1,118 miles) and five stages. The runs will be as follows: Dresden to Meiningen, 368 kilometres, Meinington to Munich, 403 kilometres; Munich Lindau, 312 kilometres; Lindau to Munich, 236 kilometres; exhibition at Munich; Munich to Homburg, 160 kilometres.

